

will robert shelton
run for president

The Gateway

of the ian smith
fan club?

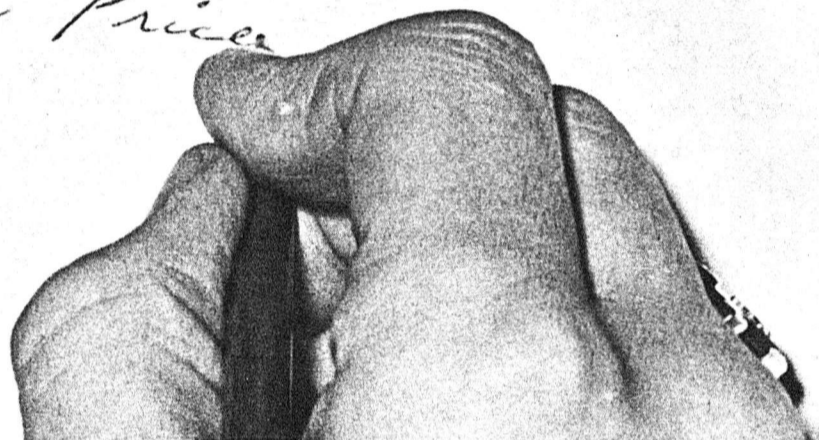
VOL. LVI, No. 15, UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965, EIGHT PAGES

The Bears,
CNE Stadium
Visitors' dressing room
Toronto, Ont.

We wish you the best of luck today in your game with the Blues.
We're behind you all the way.

Rich Price



—Yackulle photo

OPERATION TELEGRAM—Union president Price is seen placing the first signature on the victory telegram being sent to the Bears at the Save The Children Bowl in Toronto. Also shown is ten cents, the price for which anyone on campus may sign the telegram. You have until 6 p.m. today to sign either in SUB or on sheets being filled all over campus.

U of A contingent invades the hogtown as Bears prepare for battle with Blues

By **BRYAN CAMPBELL**
Gateway Sports Editor

This Saturday U of A Golden Bears take on the Toronto Varsity Blues in the Save The Children's Fund College Bowl in Toronto.

The game is the first in Canadian collegiate history to receive national television coverage. The game will be shown locally on CFRN TV, 2 p.m. Sunday. CBC radio will carry the game live on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Bears had a tough fight nailing down their seats on the Toronto plane. They came out from under a two loss-one win record to finish the season 4-2 and get the nod for the Toronto trip.

The Toronto Varsity Blues weren't runaway champions in the east either. They lost twice in the regular season, 31-0 to the Queen's Golden Gaels and 36-35 to the University of Western Ontario Mustangs. They beat the Mustangs 21-16 in a post-season play-off to nail their bowl berth.

Apart from the game, the week-end features a queen contest and a parade. Gai Ward, this year's Miss Freshette is representing U of A in the Miss College Bowl contest and the 40 member U of A Marching Band is in the pre-game parade Saturday.

The Bears and their coach, Gino Fracas, left for Toronto 11:40 a.m. Thursday. The rest of the Alberta contingent: the band, the cheerleaders, Richard Price, two trainers, Gai Ward, two late football players, Mrs. Ward, photographed Neil Driscoll, and a Gateway staffer left at 6 a.m. this morning.

With two good passing quarterbacks like the Blues' Bryce Taylor and the Bears' Willie Algajer that's what you have to expect, he says.

According to Fracas, the Blues' Taylor and split end Mike Eben are top pro prospects. Eben took top honours as a pass receiver in the eastern conference this year.

"The Blues are a well-balanced team. They play a good passing game and a good running game at the same time. Apart from Eben and Taylor they've got fellows like halfback Gerry Sternberg to round out the team," he said.

Sternberg led the conference rushing this year.

"I've done a lot of careful work planning strategy for this Saturday's game but I'm not going to tell you anything. I want them to find out what it is on Saturday."

Unlike the western teams the Blues play from a straight T and coach Fracas has spent the better part of a week rearranging his defence to cope with this.

"It is going to be a tough, tough, wide-open football game," concluded Mr. Fracas.

ACA explains building boom

By **RALPH MELYNCHUK**

A \$2.5 million increase in the price of SUB has been attributed to a construction boom in Western Canada by the Alberta Construction Association.

The Alberta Construction Association is the official voice of the construction industry in Alberta.

An association spokesman outlined the general boom conditions in the Canadian construction industry.

Major reasons why costs are increasing are:

- on-site labour costs,
- material costs,
- more facilities designed into new buildings,
- increased demand for labour and materials,
- unpredictable and seasonal nature of the demand for construction.

"Wage agreements with trades extend to the close of 1967 and in-

dicate an average increase of 24 per cent by 1967 over the 1964 scale," he said.

Higher labour, administrative, delivery and raw materials costs have contributed to the increased price of building materials.

"In addition, we now have an 11 per cent tax which was added in stages, by Federal legislation, to the cost of many building materials. The full impact of this tax is being felt during the current construction period," he said.

CONSTRUCTION SURGE

"The surge of construction has created unprecedented competition for skilled tradesmen. This competition reaches across provincial borders and many Alberta tradesmen have been lost to the greener wage fields of British Columbia.

"The effect of this demand is that some projects offer incentives by means of guaranteed overtime or premium wages," he said.

Council cuts cost of SUB

Non-essential features reduced by \$500,000

By **LORRAINE MINICH**

Students' council cut \$500,000 from the new SUB at Monday's council meeting.

Council removed a number of non-essential features from the SUB design in an effort to reduce the cost to more manageable proportions.

As tenders received were \$2.5 million higher than the original estimate of construction, the project must be re-approved by the capital development commission, the Board of Governors, and the provincial cabinet.

Because the cuts approved Monday will not reduce the cost of the original estimate, some council members suggested a fee hike.

Eric Hayne, secretary-treasurer of the students' union, said a \$4 fee hike could reduce the financing period to 20 years. Hayne said this would give the students' union the necessary capital and it would reduce interest payments.

CUTS CONSIDERED

If council decides to introduce a fee hike, the action would have to be approved by the student body in the form of a referendum before March 1.

A report presented by Andy Brook, chairman of students' union planning commission, outlined the

following criteria which were used in considering the cuts:

- extent of injury to the building,
- adequacy of the best and least expensive alternative solution,
- replaceability and relative cost of installing versus later replacement,
- simplicity and clarity.

Brook told council the capital development commission expected costs to be reduced by \$750,000. He said he hoped it would accept the \$500,000 cut.

As revised, the new SUB will cost \$4,865,749 or \$21.37 per square foot, which compares favorably with other new buildings on campus, such as the Henry Marshall Tory building and the house ec building.

Some of the major building adjustments include redesigning air conditioning equipment and adopting less-expensive finishing materials. Deletions include smoke detectors, snow-melting equipment, the art mural, and the sky domes.

REPLACED LATER

Brook says, many of those things which are listed as deletions could be replaced at a later date if needed.

After construction begins, there will be a three-month period during which deleted features can be re-instituted with no penalty costs involved.

Representatives of government, administration, and students' union met informally Tuesday to discuss Monday's cuts.

Richard Price, students' union president, said he was "encouraged" by the favorable atmosphere of Tuesday's meeting.

"I think the big hurdle now is getting the approval of the provincial cabinet for the financing," he said.

The bid offer from Poole Construction terminates Dec. 1.

Brook says he hopes the university capital development commission will pass a decision on the proposal by Friday in time for a special meeting of the Board of Governors.

If all details are resolved, a contract can be signed by December 1, and construction will start immediately.

short shorts

Democracy and behaviour the themes of Bay address

Dr. Christian Bay of Stanford University will speak Nov. 26 at 4 p.m. in rm. V114 of the math-physics bldg. His topic will be "Behavioral Research and the Theory of Democracy." Prof. Norman Cantor, Professor of History at Columbia University, will speak

on "The Meaning of the Middle Ages" on Nov. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the med bldg., rm. 2104.

concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Hear the outstanding artists, Sandra Munn, pianist, and Claude Kenneson, cellist. Non-members \$2, students \$1.

fair" in the ed gym, Friday, at 9:30 p.m.. Wes Dakus and the Rebels and James and the Bondsmen will swing out the beat. \$2 per couple, \$1.25 single.

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Under this Act, each qualifying student may present a Certificate of Eligibility to the bank branch of his (or her) choice. Royal Bank, with over 1000 branches across Canada, offers you convenient service combined with practical counsel. Visit your nearest branch.



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**SATURDAY
U OF A DANCE CLUB**

U of A Dance Club is holding a dance party Saturday, 9-12 p.m. in the ed gym. Closed to all members and guests—50 cents single, 75 cents couple. Refreshments served. Members are requested to wear membership cards.

**SUNDAY
NEWMAN CLUB**

A talk, entitled, "The Door, Who's Responsibility?", will be given this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Catholic Centre, St. Joe's College. Guest speaker will be Miss Dorothy Philips, head of the Marion Centre and Edmonton's Citizen of the Year (1965).

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

This Sunday "Population—A Look At The Future" with guest speaker, Prof. W. E. Harris of the dept. of chemistry, will be presented at St. George's 87 Ave.-118 St. Forums start at 7 p.m. after evening prayer.

**MONDAY
GLO-SHIRTS**

Ladies! You too can be among the privileged classes who are wearing Wauneita glo-shirts. On sale 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in SUB rotunda.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

1967

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

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GEOPHYSICS
HONOURS MATHEMATICS

1967

ENGINEERING PHYSICS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
HONOURS GEOLOGY
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IN ADDITION, PERMANENT AND SUMMER VACANCIES ARE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS UNDERTAKING POSTGRADUATE STUDIES IN ENGINEERING PHYSICS, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING AND CHEMISTRY IN THE RESEARCH DEPARTMENT AT SARNIA, AND IN THE PRODUCTION RESEARCH AND TECHNICAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT IN CALGARY

OPPORTUNITIES FOR REGULAR EMPLOYMENT ARE ALSO AVAILABLE IN THE CHEMICAL PRODUCTS, PIPELINE AND COMPUTER SERVICES DEPARTMENTS.

Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

NOVEMBER 22nd & 23rd, 1965

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the NES Campus Placement Office

Overborrowing students face hazard

By GINGER BRADLEY

Students who borrow more money than needed to complete their studies may be fooling only themselves.



*BUT I'M
NOT A KID
ANY MORE!*

At some stage a young girl realizes she's a young lady. Oh, there may still be lollypops now and then, but they're very apt to be mixed up with roses.

At that point she often seriously considers a product she's been only mildly considering: Tampax internal menstrual protection. The benefits of added freedom, poise, security loom larger. She finds out more about it—learns that there's a silken-smooth container-applicator that makes insertion sure and easy. One day she buys a package. She removes one tampon and studies it. What a neat little solution to the problem! And made of pure cotton, of course. The direction folder seems very explicit. And she remembers that Tampax has millions of users. She joins them.

And shortly thereafter, she's the friend who pooh-poohs the doubts of others.



INVENTED BY A DOCTOR—
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX INTERNAL SANITARY PROTECTION IS
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"Students do not realize how hard it will be to repay loans after they finish university," said R. B. Wishart, student award administrator.

Just because loans are interest-free is no reason for students to borrow large sums of money. Loans are harder to repay than many of them seem to think, he said.

"We try not to let them borrow more than they will need," he said.

Mr. Wishart said he could not be sure when a student was applying for more money than he required.

We have to use our own judgement when considering applications for loans, he said.

However, some students are forced to borrow heavily in order to obtain an education.

Asked if he would favor the abolition of tuition fees or the

extension of higher grants in lieu of heavy borrowing, Mr. Wishart said, "This is government policy. I don't have any comment on this."

While more money is available for loans and grants this year, they are no easier to obtain than they used to be, he said.

Student budgets vary with the year and faculty the student is in. "Students are granted as much as regulations will allow. We try to provide the rest in loans," said Mr. Wishart.

Provincial grants for undergraduates with averages between 60 and 69.9 per cent range up to \$300. Grants for averages over 70 per cent range up to \$400.

Federal loans amounting to \$1,000 may be obtained from any bank by eligible students. These loans are interest-free until six months after graduation or withdrawal.

Union Carbide Canada Limited

Interviewing for 1965 graduates

Monday, November 22
and
Tuesday, November 23

Complete description of positions at the Placement Office.

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On November 22, 23 and 24

We invite you to arrange an interview through your Placement Office

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COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO
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Revolutionary newspaper formed on Quebec campus

By AARON SARNA

MONTREAL (CUP) — Campus Libre, a revolutionary socialist newspaper, hit the campus of l'Universite de Montreal with a vigorous attack on the "bourgeois"

structure of the university and on student president Michel Pelletier.

The four-page paper made its unionist movement in face of university pressure.

Meanwhile AGEUM vice-president Brian McDonogh said last night the fate of Le Quartier Latin remains uncertain after this week's suspension of publication. The council intends to gather a group of "intelligent socialists to run the paper with respectful expression." appearance after the student council voted 30 to 10 on Tuesday to censure Le Quartier Latin for its "radical irresponsibility". Director Jacques Elliott and his 20-member staff promptly resigned and founded Le Campus Libre, "preferring to be weak but free, rather than strong like Quartier Latin but bound in chains."

Operating on shoe-string finances contributed by the staff, the new journal will appear regularly after January.

Louis Legendre, the public affairs vice-president of AGEUM who, along with general secretary Michael McAndrew, resigned over ideological differences with Pelletier, said that Campus Libre "is a fighting force in favour of socialism and independence."

Richard Guay, out-going vice-president of UGEQ, and a co-founder of the paper, called on President Michel Pelletier to resign in yesterday's edition because he had compromised the to student council.

NOTICE

Gateway features editor Helene Chomiak is looking for persons who believe they have something to say, and can set their thoughts down in 3,000 words or less.

Features suitable for illustrating may be submitted for her consideration at The Gateway office, rm. 209, SUB. She may be contacted at 433-1155.

Students' council failed Monday in an attempt to censure itself, even though it voted unanimously to do so.

Council's customary marathon session was more than four hours old, and empty tables more numerous than councillors, when Yvonne Walmsley, Wauneita rep, moved that council "voice its disapproval of those members who by their absence from meetings are shirking their responsibilities as councillors."

A straw vote among the seven councillors present was taken, and unanimous censure recorded.

But the motion to censure will never be recorded, because the item was not placed on council's agenda until long after the quorum present earlier Monday night had filtered through the doors of Dinwoodie Lounge.

DR. P. J. GAUDET

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for

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COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE INTERVIEWING
AT YOUR UNIVERSITY ON

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The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—I never felt more like singing the Blues, especially when I know they're gonna lose. Aren't they, Bear fans? Aside from that, working types for this issue were Pearl Christensen, Jan Sims, Ralph Melnychuk, Lorraine Minish, Sheila Ballard, Ed Marchand, Marion Conybeare, Dave Wright, Gloria Skuba, Marilyn Fix, Shelagh Monohan, Maureen Love, Johnny Hazzard and yours truly Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965

the problems of students

The fall meeting of the Committee on Student Affairs Thursday rated as one of the most important events of the university year. We fervently hope students and faculty concerned gave it the attention it deserved.

COSA is a university Senate committee having responsibility for regulation of student activities. It approves the budget of the Students' Union, passes judgment on amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Students' Union, and has jurisdiction over "all other matters relating to students' interests."

For all the utterances about "student autonomy," COSA has great power in regulating student affairs.

COSA's powers, however, are not all regulatory. The committee is composed of approximately equal numbers of faculty and students. Student representatives include the President of the Students' Union, the Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, residence committee members, and members-at-large from the Students' Union.

This representation of student opinion means COSA can serve as a major agency of student-faculty-administration communication.

We believe the Students' Union's assertion that student representation on the Board of Governors is necessary to communication is an admission of failure, failure to use COSA to its full extent.

There are, however, signs of improvement.

COSA has the power "to make recommendations or resolutions of an academic nature." This year's agenda indicated Richard Price was to bring up the topics of course eval-

uation and student-faculty relations.

We trust student members of the committee took this opportunity to make the strongest possible presentation for changes in these areas. Curriculum faults and problems of impersonality not apparent to, or ignored by the administration, are painfully obvious to students on this campus, and now is the time to bring them into the open.

On the other hand, it is the duty of faculty members of COSA to do their share towards cleaning up campus messes.

One topic of discussion Thursday was the welcoming of foreign students, now the responsibility of Gold Key. Foreign student opinion indicates that Gold Key has fallen down badly in this area, and we mandate the faculty to see to improvements.

We also suggest that COSA undertake to examine the quality as well as the quantity of student activities. As well as setting dance dates and pondering the Commerce Rodeo, they should stop and consider what activities are missing from the university community and make recommendations for change.

Some exciting new ideas were hinted at in Richard Price's report to the committee, such as "recognition of good teaching awards" and the formation of an "education corps" to promote continuation of education among high school students.

Mr. Price, much praise for your programs. There is a stirring of fresh breezes in the musty halls of academe, and the Students' Union shows signs of originality in its consideration of and dealing with student problems.

a brand of humor

You do not always hear them in washrooms, though that is probably where they belong. Instead, you hear them in the corridors of an academic institution.

They emanate from the lips of professors as often as they do from those of students. They draw deep, hearty laughter from thousands of throats on this campus every day.

They represent nothing more than vicious, unwarranted attacks upon members of a certain ethnic minority in our midst. They ridicule and mock, deride and haze.

We speak now of a subject which professional journalists in Edmonton, by their own admission, are afraid to mention in print.

We speak of Ukrainian jokes.

This narrow, cutting brand of humor has its roots in human prejudice, and is nurtured by nothing more than human bigotry.

In other cities, Ukrainian jokes are known by other names. In Chicago, they are Negro jokes; and in Toronto they are Polish jokes.

Edmonton, in this list of cities at least, must have had third choice, for Edmontonians delight in telling Ukrainian jokes.

Pssst.

What leaves a choking cloud of garlic when it travels at a speed of two thousand miles per hour?

Superuke.



The Waiting Game

lingvo internacia

by doug walker

Esperanto estas la moderna, kultura lingvo por la internacia mondo.

For a considerable number of years now, linguists have been working on the production and teaching of international language such as Esperanto.

This language would be an artificial and completely regular system of communication, easily learned by all peoples of the world.

That is to say, this language would not replace any of those existing today, but would be taught as a second or auxiliary language to supplement one's native tongue. If this second language were widely enough spoken, everyone, be he Chinese, Russian, or English, would have a common language with which to communicate. The advantages to all manner of social, cultural or economic exchange would be enormous.

Perhaps the two best known auxiliary languages being advanced today are Esperanto and Interlingua. For the most part they represent two different approaches to the question of an auxiliary tongue.

Esperanto is the more artificial of the two, often depending for its form upon the arbitrary selection or manufacture of grammatical rules. Its vocabulary, however, is drawn largely from words common to several European languages, so that approximately seventy per cent of its vocabulary is recognizable to English-speaking people.

Interlingua, on the other hand, has drawn its structure from elements of both grammar and vocabulary common to European languages, particularly the Romance lan-

guages. It is a composite of the commoner elements in these languages, and consequently resembles all of them in some manner or other. It is therefore easy to learn for any one with a background in one of the Romance tongues. As a matter of fact, one great strength of the artificial languages is the speed with which they can be learned in comparison to one of the "natural" languages.

The great difficulty facing the proponents of these auxiliary languages, however, is the unalterable fact of linguistic change. Every living language, that is, language in use today, changes or evolves. Obviously we do not speak the same English as was spoken three hundred years ago. Nor do we speak the same English as our grand-parents, although the changes in this case are less striking.

This means that any artificial language must necessarily evolve. The difficulty lies in the fact that it will evolve in different directions subject to the different linguistic and cultural influences of the different societies using it.

At the end of a century of use, it would be as divergent, say, as the different dialects of English. In a second century it would have progressed far enough so that the dialects are no longer mutually intelligible, that is, they are different languages.

These time estimates, however, are probably far shorter than it would take the language to change significantly, and there are other stabilizing influences that can be applied. In any case, the advantages of a significant segment of the world's population speaking a common language far outweigh any difficulties in its instruction or maintenance.

page five today:
 Bassek on buses
 Goodings on CUS and UGEQ
 Enarson on the teach-in
 Mathews on demonstrations
 a request for letters and viewpoints
 and a quote: "A little folly is desirable in him that
 will not be guilty of stupidity."—Montaigne

cus, ugeq and biculturalism: part two

a dialogue must be started

The following is the second part of a two-part series on the relationship between the Canadian Union of Students and the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec.

By STEWART GOODINGS

Most of the story so far has been about the French speaking "majority."

As usual, the English Canadians reacted only after the danger became acute. The well intentioned last-minute efforts to preserve the unity of CUS were made too late and

were inadequate for the political realities. To say that all Canadian students belonged to the same organization was to claim a sham unity. The substance of disunity, the facts of psychological separation stared us in the face, while we grasped for the legal forms of unity, the symbols of cooperation.

Along with most of my colleagues, I did not realize that the key to our crisis was the French speaking students' rejection of their minority position, and no amount of constitutional juggling could alter that.

In UGEQ, they could be a majority.

My view is that so long as it is possible for French and English speaking students to sit down together to talk about common problems and common ideals, it does not matter much that they belong to separate organizations. It is the dialogue that counts. CUS and UGEQ must be perfectly honest with each other, and must exchange views even when the attitudes may be unpalatable.

It should be pointed out that UGEQ's leaders have not yet shown any desire to take up the difficult negotiations with their counterparts in CUS, but I believe the burden of proof still rests with CUS and it must take the first steps. CUS has made a beginning by developing the good relationship it has enjoyed with the classical college student federation, FACESSO, which is participating, for example in the CUS student-means survey. But a more coherent policy must be worked out by the CUS Board of Directors, especially in connection with UGEQ's relationship to other national organizations, like World University Service of Canada (WUSC), and UGEQ's position in the international student community.

One of the questions that has plagued many observers of the CUS-UGEQ split has revolved around its significance for Canada as a whole. Is it a symbol of failure for the Canadian experiment? Does it indicate that French and English speaking Canadians cannot live successfully together, either in their voluntary organizations or in their common country? To judge on the experience of the past, we could reasonably answer yes to both questions. But do we have to continue making the same mistakes?

Perhaps the first thing we need to do is to study our country more thoroughly. The essential facts about Canada are the diversity of her religious and linguistic strains, the scarcity and scattered distribution of her population, the considerable economic and geographic barriers, and the overriding tension of her two main cultural traditions. Obviously, Confederation, for all its imperfections, is one such institution.

If we must have a nationalism in Canada, we must realize that it will have to be a rather peculiar variety. Not for us a nationalism based on homogeneity, on a common culture, or on easily recognizable common heroes. Canadian patriotism must surely rest on pride in our differences and respect for our individual and collective freedom.

So far, this formula is hardly different from thousands of high school commencement speeches, after-dinner orations and political exhortations. Where the formula becomes novel is in its practice. For ninety eight years, we have been long on the preaching, short on the practice, CUS and UGEQ now have an opportunity to develop a relationship that is quite different from anything that has been tried before. Whether their experience may be applied at other levels or in other situations is something that requires additional study. In the meantime, their efforts will serve as a case study of our bicultural dilemma.

strained relations with Edmontonians and earned scorn from Albertans in general.

That is simply not true. Of course many people despise the university and people involved in the protests and demonstrations, the court cases and the publicity. Liberty is not a popularity contest. Because governments did not fall or have a change of heart before Mr. Lawley's placard is hardly reason to say that his placard or placards like it are without use. Even if nothing else is done. Though in the case Mr. Lawley speaks about, a great deal more was done.

As one of the English professors I must disagree with Mr. Lawley. He says we failed. We could not fail.

No man, Mr. Lawley, who engages himself within the constitutional scope of a democracy in support of its highest ideals and principles and who devotes much of his energy and time to the maintenance of its vitality and its justice can ever fail. He may not win popularity contests. He may not become the premier of the province. He may not gain wealth or position. But he cannot fail.

Youth is tempestuous. It requires sudden and dramatic changes of institutional life and human nature. That is why young men are often willing to kill in order to bring about change.

But it is not panic or haste that mends the world well or lifts the human heart. It is patience. It is a refusal to compromise. It is strength that does not bend, does not tire, does not run away. It is finally not the desire to "achieve success" but the desire to live well, to be human, that motivates most reasonable and prudent action among men.

I want to run screaming because we must recognize a basis that every kind of action within constitutional democracy is a valid part of community life. It is not the place of students, nor their role useless they are remarkably lucky or well connected to find mayoralty candidates.

It is, if they choose, their place and their role to do what they can and what they are called upon by conscience to do in support of the integrity of their society. Students are a part of the body politics. Within their knowledge and their power, they have a right to act; some of us might even say they have an obligation to act.

R. D. Mathews
 English department

letter

To The Editor:

After having read Page 5 today (Nov. 12) I want to run screaming from the room. I refer to the remarks by A. Brent Lawley. I have nothing whatever to say about Professor Kemp, partly because I didn't hear all of his remarks at the Teach-In. But I wish to pick Mr. Lawley up on a few of his remarks.

In the first place public demonstration is a lawful act. It is a method of bringing public attention to alleged wrongs. One cannot say when, where, or how successful a demonstration will be. Mr. Lawley says that the campus protest "was a useless protest for the sake of protest."

He either knew every motivation in every mind present and every reaction thereafter in order to speak so unconditionally or he has taken a political science course from my learned friend, Dr. Baird.

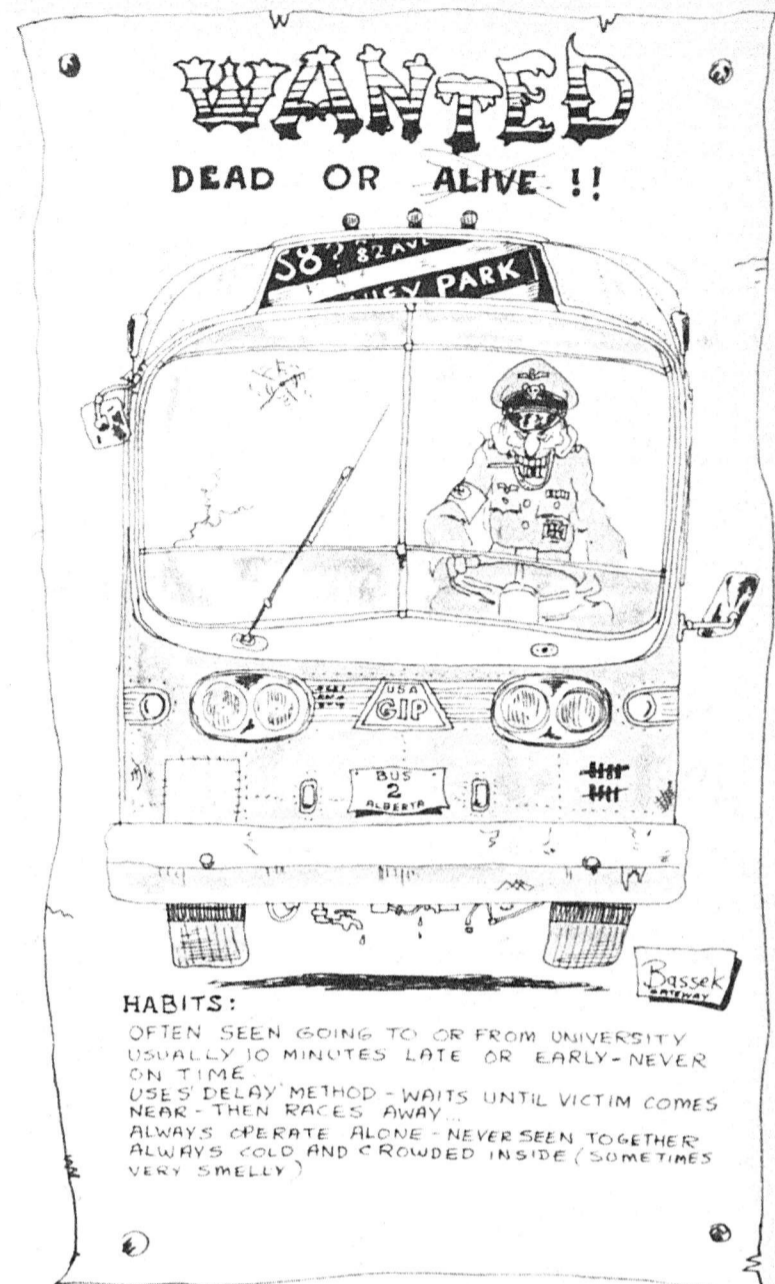
"What did the demonstrations accomplish? They accomplished nothing," Mr. Lawley says. Well, now. They set up a review of community aspirations in Edmonton quite unparalleled in its history. I was a member of a committee which was set up to try to find a candidate to oppose Mr. Hawrelak, and I was in contact for months with one of the students who was involved in the demonstration.

A number of the students, perhaps not Mr. Lawley, were very, very concerned with their continued role and their continued responsibility as citizens. The students did offer solutions: that the electorate must for the sake of the preservation of society place honesty and integrity before all else in the choice of public servants. But the students who demonstrated were not the whole electorate.

Moreover, in the past I have talked to Dr. Roy Anderson, the gentleman responsible for filing the application which succeeded in ousting Mr. Hawrelak from public office for an infraction of the City Act.

Dr. Anderson has assured me in the past, and just a few minutes ago, that the expression of principle, the indignation based upon the principles of Canadian democratic responsibility expressed by all the younger people who involved themselves in protest and demonstration helped him to face the difficult strains that litigation placed him under. He does not believe the demonstrations were useless. But then all he did was to unseat Hawrelak.

Mr. Lawley is also incredibly certain that the demonstrations only



Viewpoint

First, I would like to hand out a rose to the Political Science club for the work that was put into the organization of the teach-in. The acquiring of such Name speakers as were present on all four panels nearly assures the success of the teach-in before it starts. If one will just overlook their lack of diplomacy in the handling of the governmental officials, one would say their job was carried out in admirable fashion.

Nothing is solved by avoiding an issue.

To use a favorite example of Professor Davy, formerly of the Political Science department on this campus, "when an ostrich sticks his head in the sand, you know where he is going to get hit." Only by direct confrontation of the opposing points of view will the merits of each be decided.

While the shock waves were felt across the city and around the province, the tremor was strongest here on campus.

The sanctuary of academic ritual was shaken a bit by the activities: especially those that transpired in the final session. Never before has a student publicly "shaken his fist" under the noses of the faculty and demanded "produce or get out."

Another thing that the teach-in pointed out was that the Premier is not the dope he was formerly considered to be by certain members of the faculty and student body.

Before, when a professor would crack a joke about the ignorance, etc. of the Premier and other officials of the provincial government, there would be a flurry of nervous laughter throughout the class.

Now that the student body has seen first hand the calibre of men leading this province, such response is no longer "the thing to do." Instead, the mentality of the professor making such a snide remark is under question.

To use the words of a recently-vocal faculty member from the department of philosophy, "Manning took Williamson and mopped the floor with him."

Somehow, however, certain members at the discussion still fail to get the message. Following the unanimous decision they stand like the Canadian heavy-weight champion with cuts over both black eyes and scream, "He didn't touch me!"

The teach-in did great things for this campus, and a continuation of the attitude generated by the activity of the day could lift our campus out of the stagnation into which it, and other campuses like it have fallen.

Dale Enarson is a first-year education student. He has a B.A. in political science.

Campbell

... looks at sports

It is late, and my crystal ball looks bloody as my eyeballs bleed on the typewriter. A bloody ball and it doesn't show a damn thing.

If I can't get any reliable information I guess I'll have to fake it.

THE BEARS WILL WIN

There, The Oracle has spoken. All you two-dollar punters and campus bookies take note. Disregard the morning line, Leo Leclerc and the Edmonton Journal and trust in God, Gino Fracas and the Bear team.

If you bet with American money you've already filled the first requirement.

The Bears will win, but it will be close. Less than a converted touch-down separates these teams. The first half is where the Bears will have to make it. If things go right and Algajer's passing holds up, Simonson should be the first man over the goal line early in the first quarter. The Blues will score soon after—probably Eben or Taylor on a short pass. The Bears will get one more in the first half if they surprise the Toronto boys. After that it will be a defensive battle. Breaks will decide.

In the second half the novelty will wear off and as the boys get used to each other, drives will bog down and mistakes will be fewer.

But then there is the Toronto backfield with Eben and Jim Ware and Bryce Taylor and Gerry Sternberg and Vic Wozniuk and the line with Clipperton and Parker and Rigo Ives . . . and . . .

TORONTO WILL WIN

Disregard the evening line, Richard Price and The Gateway and trust in Lyndon Johnson, Dalt White and the Toronto team . . .

Bears try to clinch fourth national title in Toronto

By ANDY RODGER

For the fourth consecutive year the Bears won the Hardy Cup, and now they're trying to make their presence felt nationwide by defeating the Toronto Varsity Blues in the College Bowl this Saturday.

This year the league gave the Bears a 4-2 won-lost record, keeping their final standing in doubt until the last game. In previous years the Bears overwhelmed their opponents, running up twenty consecutive wins by the start of this season.

"People expect the Bears to be on top but a tighter league made for better football," said coach Gino Fracas.

The fans were so used to seeing bruin slaughters they stayed away in droves. The largest crowd was only 600.

Things looked good for the Bears at the beginning of the year even though they lost Clarence Kachman, Ken Nielsen and Dick Wintermute among others. They won both their eastern pre-season games, defeating the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 20-3 and Royal Military College 27-13.

Back home things looked a bit different. The Huskies shook up the league by beating the Bisons and devouring the Bears 27-21. The

Bears consolidated their hold on third place losing to the Bisons the next week.

This was the lowest the team had fallen in four years.

But the green and gold pulled through, defeating the Bisons 18-7, the Dinosaurs 26-7 and the Huskies 26-0.

By the end of the year the Bears were on top. They were first in passing and second in rushing. "Although we lost some games no one overpowered us," said Fracas. He blamed his losses on individuals, not on the team.

"The defence is doing a good job, and the offence is adequate," were his words.

Newcomers Fred James and Bryson Archibald were part of that good defence. Both are solid players, Archibald weighing in at over 180 and James at over 220.

The Bears set no records, but they placed first in many league statistics. The Bears were the most penalized team in the league with 41 penalties for 125 yards. They punted the most and made the most first downs with 118. Pointwise, the Bears were by far the best with 140-69, for and against. And points put them in the bowl.

Individually the Bears set records. Jim Hale bettered the old kick-off record by 10 yards with an 85 yard boot. John Violini tied the interception record and Gil Mather grabbed all the passes thrown his way. He snaffled 19 for an aver-

age of 9.5 yards a pass.

Fullback Jim Hale led the scoring race with 46 points and Irwin Striffler, the Bears bread and butter ball carrier, was second.

Much of the team's success is due to Willie Algajer. Both a passing and running quarterback, he should be a good match for the Blue's highly-rated Bryce Taylor. His completion average is 52.1, just 2.2 per cent less than Taylor's.

Through the line the Bears have solid 200 lb. power with center Larry Speers and guards Jim Chartrand and Bruce Switzer. Safety Bill Woywitka, out with a hand injury for four weeks, will be back in his old position. He will be working with defensive halfbacks Bert Murray and Darwin Semotiuk. Defensive end Fred James, a rookie with a fine season behind him, will work the punt returns with Rennie Bradley and John Violini.

The hole pluggers on defence, Molstad, Bennett, Wilson, Chartrand and James, are out to keep the Blues contained.

If they succeed and Algajer and his crew don't get hurt there is no reason why they shouldn't bring the Vanier Cup home.

Coach Fracas has his hopes pinned on Saturday's game, not only for the Bears but western college ball as well.

"I hope this Saturday will prove what kind of team the West can produce", he said.

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29th, 30th NOVEMBER and 1st DECEMBER

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	1 year from degree	2 years from degree	3 years from degree
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Mechanical Engineering	x	x	
Electrical Engineering	x	x	
Engineering Physics	x		
Industrial Engineering	x		
Commerce	x	x	
Chemistry	x	x	x

For openings as:

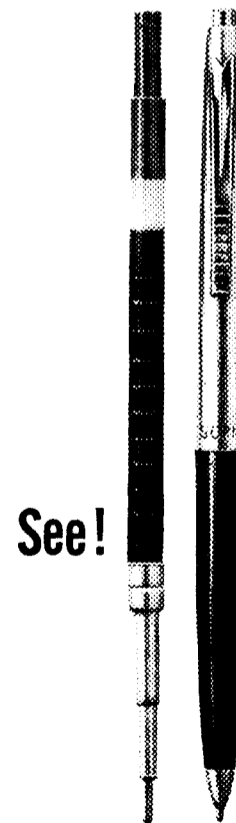
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Workshop to study Indians

The second in a series of meetings on the Indian and Metis problem in Canada will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Pybus Lounge.

Guest speaker, Mr. Whitford, head of community development with the Alberta government, will talk on community development.

The meetings are in preparation for an Indian seminar to be held at U of A January 28-30.

The seminar will examine the present situation of the Indian and Metis of Western Canada and increase student awareness of this problem.

"The program of the seminar should be flexible and organized according to the concept of workshops in order to encourage as much individual participation as possible," says Donald Strong, chairman of Indian affairs committee.

It is divided into half-day sessions: each will consider the situation of the Indian in Western Canada in one of the following contexts:

- treatment of minorities in North America,
- community development,
- legal and social aspects,
- education and religion on the reserves,
- policies of federal and provincial governments,
- the Nestow Partnership project as one example of a student project of involvement in society.

Three students will be chosen from a study group to represent this university in the seminar.

Students from the Nestow Partnership project will give a report in their last summer experiences 1 p.m. in Pybus Lounge, Nov. 26.

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Bearcats start season tonight as they face Tech hoopsters

By DAVE WRIGHT

Alex Carr's Bearcats will run with reckless abandon in an attempt to break their way to the provincial Junior College League basketball championships.

Coach Carr will stress balanced team play and a pressing defence to overcome a lack of individual brilliance caused by the graduation of his starting line-up. The team faces Northern Alberta Institute of Technology at NAIT gym tonight and Saturday in its first test of the season.

NAIT has the tallest squad in the league and Carr feels that it will take a great amount of team effort and pride to beat them. This is the Bearcats first year in the Junior College league and Carr would like to start off right by winning the pennant when the championships are held in February. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Having lost most of the first string from a team that posted a

22-2 won-lost record against the province's top senior "B" men's teams, the coach hopes that the winning Bearcat spirit will be carried over by his five returnees.

Jerry Kozub, a 6'1" forward with masses of muscle, supplies the team with a top-notch board man and jump-shooter to trigger the race horse offence that coach Carr plans to run. The coach can call on veterans Bill Scribe, Mel Read, and Art Dyke to round out his forecourt.

John (Hustlin') Hasselfield combines a year's experience with an excellent outside shot to make him a prime candidate for one of the guard slots.

Coach Carr plans to carry 8 or 9 new men and urges anyone interested to try out. Practices are Monday and Thursday in the ed gym.

He points out some outstanding Bearcat players, who would otherwise play for the Golden Bear varsity squad, playing junior basket-

ball because it requires much less time away from their studies and families.

The Bearcats will play 16 league games beginning with the two this weekend and continuing with two a week until the middle of December when they will have a month lay-off before returning for the homestretch in January and February.

Their Northern division opponents will be Camrose Junior College, Red Deer Junior College, and NAIT. In the South they will face Lethbridge Junior College, Mt. Royal College, and UAC Jr. varsity. The Northern winner will meet the Southern winner for the provincial title at the end of February.

Coach Carr has high praise for 'Cat rookie Ben Urner. Ben, a former Bonnie Doon high school star, played the last two seasons in the senior men's league; first with Safeway and then with LDS. He is 6'2" and can play forward or guard.

The coach rates NAIT as having "improved four times over their last year's squad," and says "there is some pressure on the 'Cats to live up to last year's great team that steam-rolled all opposition to win the Senior men's provincial crown."

He is emphasizing conditioning and a free-lance offence to try and run the taller team's big men off the floor. The coach feels that a set pattern offence stifles his players and so the team will run a simple screen and break or triangle offence which allows individuality when a scoring opportunity arises.

"The main reason for our existence is to foster improvement in the younger students so that they can eventually perform for the Bears. Some boys who wouldn't get much floor time as bench warmers for the Bears, play a year for us to gain experience in the university calibre ball," Carr said.

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Canadian University Press DATELINE

UBC faculty wants raise

VANCOUVER—The faculty association at the University of British Columbia says an increase of \$3,000 a year is needed to bring professors' wages up to the corresponding scale in Alberta.

The association says it wants the university's board of governors to confirm a stated aim to bring their salaries up to a par with those on other Canadian campuses.

It is seeking a meeting with the board in order to find out its definite plans for raising salaries. (At present, salaries at UBC are the tenth highest in the country.)

An association motion has asked the provincial grant to be increased if the 1965-66 UBC allocation does not cover the necessary wage increases. Currently the provincial budget for university education is \$19.3 million, which is shared by UBC, Simon Fraser University, and University of Victoria. UBC has requested \$11 million of this amount.

The university administration has offered to raise professors' salaries by \$800 a year until the financial position is clarified. This would not, however, bring UBC wages even near the wages paid by Laval, the top paying university.

Draft-dodgers offered refuge

MONTREAL—The International Affairs Commission of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec has proposed to offer the hospitality of Quebec students to American draft-dodgers who refuse to fight in Vietnam.

The resolution expresses "UGEQ's solidarity with American students who refused to fight in Vietnam," and offers them "the hospitality of Quebec students if American military forces refuse to allow their youth the choice of fighting or not fighting."

"Hospitality" was not given a specific definition but the possibility of setting up an underground railroad for draft-dodgers to flee to Quebec was seen as one possible interpretation.

Kenniff charges the Appeal

OTTAWA—Patrick Kenniff, president of the Canadian Union of Students, has charged that the Young World Mobilization Appeal has misrepresented CUS by claiming that the union has placed its full support behind the Appeal.

In an open letter Nov. 11 to Norman Peterson, administrative assistant to the Appeal, Mr. Kenniff pointed out that CUS had endorsed the aims of the drive.

But he objected to the claim made by the United Nations-sponsored Appeal that ten students from various universities who attended a meeting in Ottawa were "CUS delegates."

About 125 young people met here Oct. 15-17 to launch the Appeal which hopes to urge youth to tackle problems of hunger, disease and oppression in the developing countries.

Kenniff charged that Mr. Peterson listed the ten students as CUS delegates "without the Secretariat even being aware of their names, without any authorization from myself."

He referred to a letter sent to the Appeal on Sept. 29 explaining that CUS would not be able to send delegates due to "heavy prior commitments."

He quoted a newspaper story which reported the assembly as attended by 125 young people representing more than 80 Canadian youth organizations with memberships totalling more than three million.

"Whereas this method of presenting the story has great value in publicizing and bolstering the Appeal, it is hardly acceptable from an ethical point of view," Kenniff said.

Blind dates set by computer

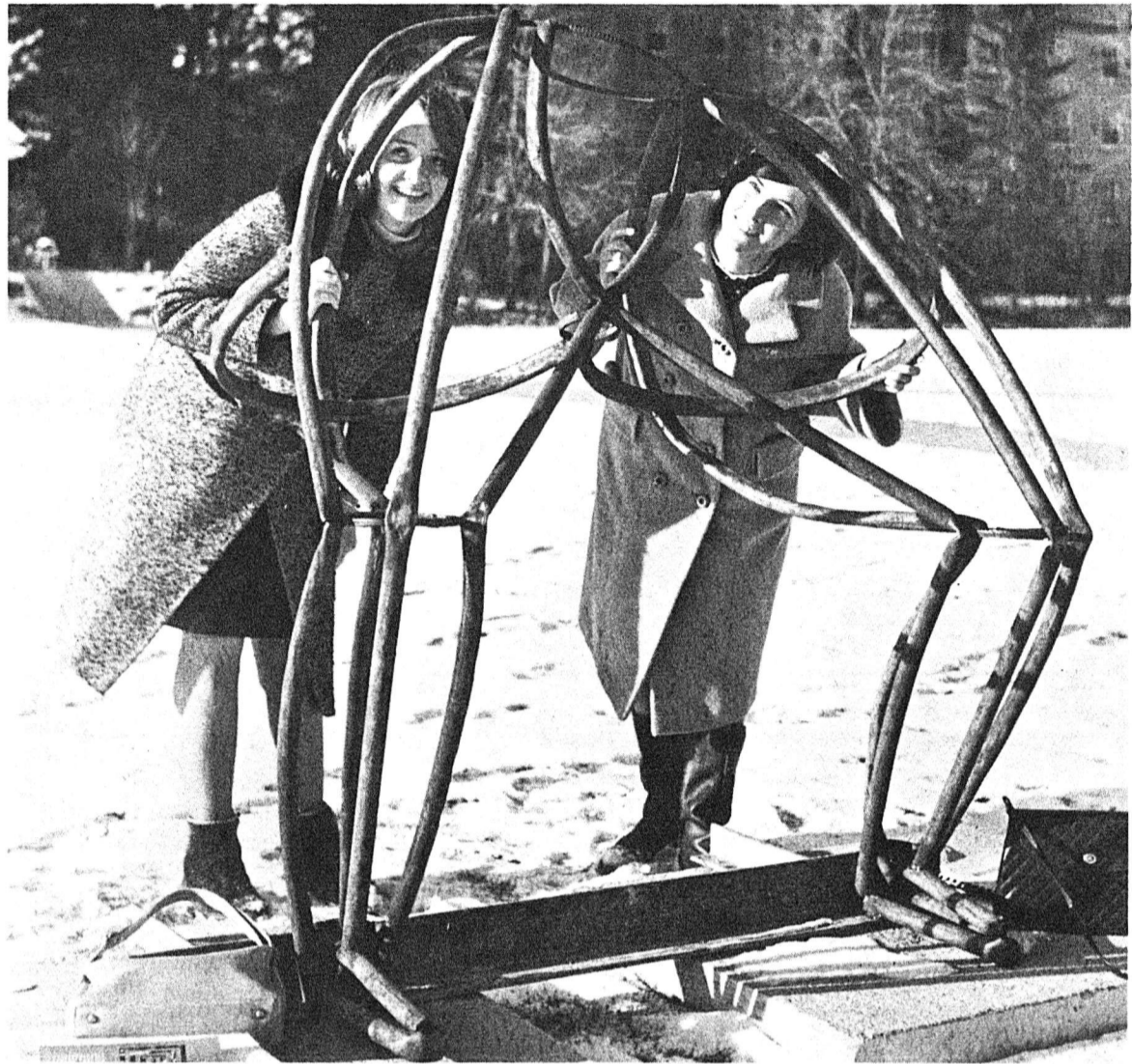
MONTREAL—Students at Sir George Williams University will be able to abolish the guess work from blind dates.

Computers will analyze questionnaires filled out by students of the opposite sex.

A sampling of the questions are: "Do you believe in God who answers prayers?" and "Do you think romantic love is necessary for a successful marriage?"

A list of from five to 14 names will be supplied after the questionnaires, providing compatible students of the opposite sex.

The plan is also in operation in the United States and recently in Britain.



—MacLaren photo

A WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS—The quad is sporting a new piece of statuary. It caught the eye of our photographer, who found two other models and took this shot. Unfortunately bedazzled by such a collection of beauty, he forgot to turn in any names—either of the girls or the statue.

The easy way out - 3

Drugs used carelessly here

In this article, Doug Walker, *The Gateway's* associate editor, concludes a series on the use of harmful drug and stimulants at U of A.

By DOUG WALKER

Only a small proportion of the students using the drugs of the benzedrine family are using them correctly.

Others, who use them for "kicks" or to study for long periods of time, are probably unaware of possible side effects.

Fortunately, we get few people suffering from mis-use of these stimulants, says Dr. J. F. Elliott, director of student medical services.

"I would say approximately one or two a year is all we hear about. However, we only hear about the people who get into trouble. Undoubtedly, there are large numbers of students using them who do not realize the consequences and who do not become ill," he says.

The drugs, obtainable only on prescription, are dangerous because their effects are unpredictable. Generally, they stimulate the sympathetic nervous system and increase the heart rate. They are also a mild anti-depressant.

However, they may affect different people in different ways, or the same person in different ways on different occasions, says Dr. Elliott. In addition, they are habit-forming, a tolerance to them is built up, and there are withdrawal symptoms when their use is discontinued.

As to specific effects, we sometimes hear of students who write only their name on an exam paper, or who fall asleep halfway through an exam after the effect of the stimulant wears off, says Dr. Elliott.

However, no outside control of the drugs, other than that they be obtained under prescription, is predicted for U of A. Two years ago the University of Toronto banned the pills after a student died from an overdose of the stimulants.

Fortunately, the problem is not serious enough to warrant extra action at present, says Dr. Elliott.

Grad students ought to pay, says Smith

By PETER ENNS

Criticisms in the graduate student association newspaper, *Untitled*, were rejected as "sheer lunacy" by co-ordinator of student activities, Fraser Smith.

The paper says that membership into the students' union should be voluntary for all graduate students.

"Graduate students continue to demand a justification why they are obliged to pay \$5 per annum to the undergraduate students' union," says *Untitled* editor Iain MacDonald.

"Graduates make little use of most undergraduate services," he says.

"It is not democratic that graduate students be forced to become members," says the paper.

Graduate students may buy an associate membership in the students' union for \$5.

For the \$5 the graduate students use the students' union building, *The Gateway*, the telephone directory, and the privilege of participating in any campus club or organization.

GRAD STUDENTS BENEFIT

The graduate students also benefit from other students' union activities

such as French-Canada Week, the teach-in, and the programming of Culture 500.

Smith, a graduate student himself, says that graduate students are getting many times the value of their \$5 from the union.

Participating in student union activities is educational just as going to classes is educational, he says.

A GOOD THING

"It is therefore like education in that it is a good thing and should exist. Neither could exist voluntarily," he said.

The new SUB is even more evidence that the graduate students are getting their money's worth, he says.

The building is keyed to foreign and graduate students as well as undergraduates.

Students in Athabasca and Pembina Halls, most of whom are graduate students, will be using food services in the new SUB.

Other activities such as bowling and curling will attract graduate students, says Smith.

When they are there they will use the facilities as fully as other students and should therefore be expected to pay for their privileges.